when he wanted one. A stam

comes in to ask about something?"

a different place every time.

over there and break it over his head.

the sprouting place like hawsers.

"I merely want to explain to you,

"Don't want any. Get along wid ye."

"Don't. I have a broom in my other

hand, and if you're working Annie Roo-

ney soap or books or subscriptions I'll

"I understand you take boarders,

"I am introducing a little book entitled 'Appetite Breakers; or, The Land-lady's Friend,'"

"Got one with you?" inquired the

Mrs. Gadder-How kind and benevo

lent Mrs. Goodenough is, always plan-

ning something pleasant for the poor

that angelic creature did the other even-

and she said the poor creatures did en-

Queer Patents.

so that a horse being driven at night

you think Elijah's chariot has come to

earth again. There are luminous match

boxes and luminous ghosts to scare away

grave robbers. After every noted grave

robbery metallic coffins come in by the

scores, and I looked at one coffin sur-

rounded by bars of wrought iron, bind-

ing the casket and extending out from

the earth it would be impossible to move

it except by a derrick -

at such a distance that when set in

A luminous harness has been patented

Mrs. Gadder-Can't imagine.

Mrs. Chatter-Took

joy it so .- America.

Mrs. Chatter-Yes; do you know what

guardian of the doorway anxiously.

"Come in."-New York Tribune.

"Just let me tell you"-

Munsey's Weekly.

man on the stoop.

"But, madam"

"Never mind."

madam"-

madam?"

"Yes."

A Mutual Misunderstanding.

said:

WEATHER BULLETIN

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Sept 5-The highest temperature was 91°, the the lowest was 65°, and the mean 78°, with warmer, cloudless weather, fresh to brisk south winds, falling barometer.

Last year on Sept. 5, the highest tem perature was 76°, the lowest 44°, and the mean 600; and two years ago the corre sponding temperatures were 840, 590

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observ WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 5, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m.

For Missouri-Fair, Saturday and Sunday, warmer southerly winds. For Kansas-Fair, warmer, southerly winds, cooler Sunday.

NO PREFERRED CREDITOR ALLOWED. KANSAS CITY, Mo. Sept. 5.—Judge Phil-lips, of the United States district court, rendered a decision today regarding the preferment of certain creditors by a fall-ing firm or corporation. The decision was of that of a suit brought by the Consolida-ted Tank Line company against the Kaning firm or corporation. The decision was of that of a suit brought by the Consolidated Tank Line company against the Kansas City Varnish company. The Kansas City Varnish company failed, preferring a certain number of its creditors. The Tank Line company made application. The tank Line company made application for the appointment of a receiver for the benefit of all the creditors. Judga Phillips granted the application, ruling that a corporation in a failing condition had no right to prefer any one creditor. When a corporation, the court decided, is in a failing condition, its directors became trustees for the benefit of all the creditors and as such must treat all creditors alike and can not show preference between persons whom it was their duty to protect. was their duty to protect.

Remove boils, pimples and skin erup-tions by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

SALVADOR'S VICTORIOUS ARMY.

LA LIBERTAD, Sept. 5.—The 7,000 men of the Salvadorian army made their triumphal entrance into the capital this morning under the command of General-in-Chief Antonio Ezeta. They came from the frontier. The whole city was profusely decorated and the streets were packed with enthusiastic multitudes, a general holiday having been proclaimed. The president, General Ezeta and his wife, accompanied by General Zapada and Ruiz Paster and a number of ladies and gentlemen, witnessed the evolutions of the troops from the halcony of the municipal palace. The crowds below cheered the presidential party with the greatest enthusiasm. The officers and soldiers of the army will be remunerated and thanked SALVADOR'S VICTORIOUS ARMY. the army will be remunerated and thanked

Note the clear, rich color of Hood's Sar-parilla and the muddy, gritty make-up

EMBRACING RECIPROCITY.

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MONTHEAL, Sept. 5.—There is gladness in Montreal as each day brings further verification of the increased and growing sentiment in favor of reciprocity with the United States. It found abundant and official utterance yesterday in an address which Acting Mayor Cumningham delivered to the visiting American Odd Feilows on behalf of the city of Montreal. The most striking passage was: "I hope that the people of the two countries may each remain side by side in perfect friendship, each sending to the other the products which they require in unrestricted ducts which they require in unrestricted reciprocity." The sentiment was received with lond cheers by the visitors and the citizens who attended the demonstration.

For a disordered liver try Beecham's

BASE BALL PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON. ......8 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 4

AT BUFFALO. leveland ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 10
Base hits—Buffalo 9, Cleveland 12,
Errors—Buffalo 1, Cleveland 14,
Pitchers—Stafford and Bakely. AT BROOKLYN,

Pittsburg-No game; rain,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PROOFLYN. .0000100000-I Base hits—New York 10, Brooklyn 4. Errors—New York 4, Brooklyn 5. Sharrott and Lovett.

AT CITICAGO. 

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AT SYRACUSE.

Pittsburg-Games between Allegheny and Cleveland of the National League and Pittsburg and Chicago of the Players' League, postponed on account of rain.

> WESTERN ASSOCIATION. AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 --Base hits-Kansas City 4, Lincoln 11. Errors Kansas City 1, Lincoln 0 Pitchers Swartzell and Roach.

AT ST. PAUL. 

Base hits—St. Paul 10, Sloux City 8, Errors—St. Paul 0, Sloux City 5, Pitchers—Meekin and Widner. AT MINNEAPOLIS.

The game at Milwankee between the club of that city and Denver was post-poned on account of wet grounds.

A "TIP" FOR STOCKHOLDERS.

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New York, Sept. 5.—An evening paper publishes a secret paper in which it states it is now being diligently circulated among the stockholders on the Illimois Central railroad urging them to raise in rebellion against the present management of the company at whose head stands President Stuyvesant Fish, of New York, and who until recently has been assisted by E. H. Harriman, also of New York. The petition states that the company is practically on the verge of ruin through the management of its affairs.

WILL PAY EVERY DOLLAR. WILL PAY EVERY DOLLAR.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.—Mr. Thomas J.

Hurley this morning received the following dispatch from Lee & Ferguson, Leavenworth, Kan.: "If parties holding our paper will agree, as you suggest, to renew at six and a half months, we will have no difficulty in paying every dollar. We suggest that all parties place their matter in some one person's hands and outline what they will do, and we propose to do all in our power to protect every creditor, large or small."

THE COTTON BELT STRIKE. Waco, Tex., Sept. 5.—The switchmen's strike on the Cotton Belt is spreading. Every man in the yard here struck today. UNCONDITIONAL EXTENSION TO CAT-

TLEMEN. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—A. J. Snyder, of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock association, in an interview today stated that he had received a telegram from Washington to the effect that the president had granted an unconditional extension of the time for clearing the Cherokee strip until December 1, 1890.

SALONICA IN RUINS.

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SALONICA, Sept. 5.—One-fourth of the city is in ruins. In the burnt districts were the British and Greek consulates, the Greek hospital and schools and the Turkish mosque, all of which were destroyed. Twenty thousand persons are made homeless by the fire. It is believed that money will be easily obtained to rebuild the burned portion of the city.

FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Sept. 5.—Shortly after 6 this evening fire broke out in the buildings extending from Nos. 4 to 18 South Eighteenth street this city, occupied by the Pyle-Knodler Banking company and H. R. Mulford, manufacturing chemist, and before it was extinguished property to the amount of \$15.000 was property to the amount of \$165,000 was destroyed.

CONSUL GUENTHER ILL

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 5.—Richard Guenther, consul general to Mexico, is ill at his home in this city. Mr. Guenther has been suffering from rheumatism but is now prostrated by an attack of stomach trouble. STRIKING BOYS CAUSE A SHUT-DOWN

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 5.—The striking boys of Swindel Brothers' glass works forced a shut-down today of the factory. The establishment of Baker Brothers & Co. is badly crippled by the desertion to-day, "More wages" is the cry. PUBLICATION NOT SUSPENDED.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 5.—The News Publishing company, whose property was attached last night, arranged with its creditors so that the publication of the paper was not interferred with.

TEN KILLED BY DYNAMITE. La Rochelle, France, Sept. 5.—A dis-astrous explosion occurred today at the dynamite magazine at the Pallice dock. Ten persons were instantly killed and others were injured.

Delayed Frast.

Commercial Tourist-Can I get a bite to eat here, auntie?

Mrs. Clewpit-Yo's raight yo' kin. Mah iiddle Reginald's jes' gone down fo'



Little Reginald-Hol' on dar! Hol' on! wuz jes' a-foolin'.-Puck.

Mrs. Grimage-Do you know, Albert, think our children are awfully lacking in courage. Mr. Grimage-Well, what can be done

about it, I should like to know? I was going to suggest, take them to the sesside, and let them do nothing but play in the sand for a whole month.—Burlington Free Press,

For Imperial Use. The Czar-Vodsky, what is thatski?

Vodsky-That is one of those Americanovitch slotskimachiniskis. The Czar-And what does the thingovitch do?

Vodsky-You drop a diamond in the slotovitch and try your weightski.-New York Sun.

He Was in the Swim. Mr. Dunly-I always move about in

the best society. Mr. Mayflower-Indeed? Mr. Dunly-Yes; I am the agent of a debt collecting institution. - Boston

Summer Girl's Jest.

"The best brick I ever saw was made without straw." "What kind of a brick was it-Balti-

"No. Ice cream."-New York Herald. What a Pity.

Tem-She likes to play "Down Upon the Swance River." Jack (who has heard her play)-Does she? What a pity her desires can't be gratified. - Yankee Blade.

She Cares Not for Clothes. Eve always heard that girls were fond Of having lots of clothes, And hats and shoes and gloves and boots, And all such things as those;

And that they thought of nothing else Than getting a new gown.

And each one longed to have more frocks

Than all the rest in town. But Mamie's not that kind of girl,

For clothes she little cares: If this you doubt just look and see The bathing suit she wears.

An Important Omission.

Ethel had been sitting on the sofa in silence for half an hour intently watching the lady who had come to visit her mother for a day or two. At last the burden of her thoughts was laid down with a sigh as she looked up in the visitor's face and asked;

"Didn't you bring any other dress?"-Somerville Journal.

Cashiers Are Skippers. Smithkins-I see that Bilvens has a new position.

Kinkley-What is it? "Cashier of a yacht." "What in time is that?"

"Skipper."-Lawrence American.

No Wonder He Was Good. This was done to induce the road to accede
to the demands of the strikers at Corsicana for three additional men in the yards
and one additional men on each local. The
first freight that has been moved in a week
came in today. The strikers are not union
men, there being no branch established
here. Somerville Journal

THE WAITRESS.

She comes, she comes upon my yearning sight,
Like friendly beacon shiming thro the night.
What tho 'thy hands and feet be large—thy head
And countenance allies be flery red!
My joy at seeing you is past control—
Thou token of plenty to my famished soul!
She comes to learn my lightest whim or wish,
And murnurs,
"Souperfish!"

Daughter of Erin, shiftish are thy ways; Perchance my meal you'll bring some of the days.

Oh, why procrastinate? Why, why so slow? Art waiting for the ham and eggs to grow!
At length she comes again upon the scene,
And beams upon me with a smile serene,
Like champague bottle popping out its cork
She shours out,
"Beeforpork?"

Oh, fair one, tho' no drinking man am L I fain some mid, light beverage would try. Not only hungry am 1, but athlest: And I could druk until my bide would burst. Oh, for lee water, milk or lemonade, Some cool drink bring ms. ch, thes lovely maid: At last she sees my signal, and far off Shouts at me, "Tesorcoff?"

Come, come, thou shy, coy maid, hear my appeal Have I come to the end of this, my meal? Is this small ration all I am to draw? Must famine's tooth forever at me gnaw? You think I've had enough --not so--not so Ah, little of a boarder's wants you know! If you'd but listen—if you only would! She answers, "Picorpud?"

-London Table

A Business Call. The visitor had a cloth bound volume under one arm and a map rolled up under the other.

Not one of the three lawyers at their desks, nor even the office boy reading a novel, deigned more than a glance at "Ahem!" he began. "Fine morning.

Will you be kind enough to"-"We're very busy, don't you see!" exclaimed one attorney. "We have no time for missionary work!"

"I am not a missionary, a book agent, a canvasser, a solicitor, a hawker or peddler. I want to see a lawyer on Immediately the three lawyers sprang for the stranger, seized and held him,

while the office boy grabbed a chair and pushed it under him. "Give me some air, won't ye?" he gasped. "Is there a lawyer named Stuyvesant in this building? I've got a

map for him." "Three doors below!" screamed the office boy, as the lawyers dropped back to their desks.—Philadelphia Press.

Hurt His Dignity. Tramp (refusing some bread)-No. madam, I cannot accept your kind offer. My knowledge of the laws of health compels me to draw the line at that

Young Matron-The ideal Perhaps it isn't good enough for you. Well, what would the lord high duke like to have? Tramp (with dignity)-Madam, I may

be a tramp, a loafer, a dead beat, a chicken thief, a scamp or whatever you will have it, but I would like you to distinctly understand that I am no foreign duke, prince or count. No, ma'am!-



Mrs. Meachim-Come heah, Clindyl Heah's yo' fren', Mistah Danks, goin' down t' de arm'ry t' drill.

Clarinda-I doan' care m Albert, that it might be a good thing to trush now. I done asked him t' gub me some buttons fo' earrings d' larst time he wuz heah, an' he pulled 'm off'n his s'pendahs. - Judge.

> Its Obvious Purpose. Johnny (looking at lightning rod on barn)-I'd like to know why it branches | looks like a sheet of chain lightning, and

out into two parts after it gets up on the roof. Willie (with supreme contempt for the other's ignorance)-To catch the forked lightning, o' course!-Chicago Tribune.

There Was Too Much of Them. Miss Livewayte (of Chicago)-I wonder why paga was so careful to tell me not to lose my head when we left home. Miss Bleecker (after an inspection)-Oh, he thought there was no danger of your losing your feet .- Yenowine's News.

Had Plenty of Hair. Star Boarder-Care makes the hair

grow thin, doesn't it? Landlady-I believe so. Why? "How remarkably free from care this butter must have always been!"-Law-

rence American. Etiquette. "She is the greatest stickler for polite-

ness. Why, she won't even have a compass in the house." "Why not?" "Because it points."-Puck

They Have Reason to Be. There's a good deal of talk nowadays about "passionate poets." Just as if most poets leaving editorial offices were not passionate!-Somerville Jeurnal

A simple cough remedy is made of an a simple output remerly is made of an ounce of flaxseed beiled in a pint of water, a little honer added, an ounce of rock candy and the juice of three lemons, the whole maxed and boiled well.

Young Doctor-Yes, sir, I came west just because I heard there was a scarcity of

good physicians here. In New York I cured some very remarkable cases.

Chicago Man-Could you cure a ham? Young Dector-Yes, sir, I had considerable experience in treating the treatrical don-America.

Insect Oddfeles. Earwigs (forficula) differ from all other insects in both their origin and structtire. They are hatched from eggs like chickens. Naturalists often repert of seeing the maternal earwig with her newly hatched broad crowded under her

like chickens under a hen. The smallest known insect, the Pteratomus Putnamii, a parasite of the ichnenmon, is but one-ninepieth of an inch in

The largest insect known to the entomologist, the Erebus Strix of Linnaus. a nectuid moth of Central America, expands its wings from eleven to eighteen I inches. -- St. Louis Republic.

Satisfactorly Answered!

It was in the city editor's room. One of the reporters stammered so that he had to write out an order for a paper came in, walked over to this man's deak and began talking to him. Stammeres No. 1 said nothing, but nodded, shook his head, shrugged his shoulders and The "Arcade" propounded several questions in Sungesticulated until No. 2 turned away day's Eagle, and now beg to and got his information from some one "Jim, what is the matter with you week we are more than sitting there like a dummy when a man pleased with the responses. "I-I go-got li-li-lil-licked fe-for taw and yet we are not surprisawking ter-to a ste-ster-ammering me-me-mum-man once." — Philadelphia

ed; for, really, when we offer 50-inch French Coburgs for 50 cents a yard we expect them to go quick. Five yards will make a dress and this only costs \$2.50. They ENGRAVING.

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We offer another large line of English Coburgs for 28 cents that would be fair value at 40 cents, but the Arcade is always in the lead with low prices. Surveyor-This is confusing, I must say. I've taken bearings from that bush FAST BLACK CORSETS over by that log three times, and it's in We called your attention recently to our new French

model corsets, made of fast black material that will not rub off or soil the underclothing, and incidentally remarked that the French
Shape of these corsets was
worthy of special attention

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Call and buy one of these Sleepywrags (the tramp)-I've moved New French Model Fast three times for that blamed fool, an' if Black Corsets. he points thet gun at me again I'll go

She Wanted It. She was a stout old woman, with a red

face and two wisps of gray hair that were draped back over each ear from "We don't want any," she said, as she spened the door and saw a thin young

> Branch office Lift North Main, Telephone 192. d130: SCHWARTZ BROS.

The Question of Contagion An exchange makes light of the idea that there may be danger in the tubes of the phonograph. It holds that there is no danger in the barber's chair or the wash room or door handles, etc. The same shaving utensils are used for dif-ferent men, the same towels, and all For Township Officers same shaving utensils are used for difsorts of people handle the same door knobs and no harm is done. How did the exchange learn that, through these

and other means of connection, disease was never conveyed? Did the exchange never hear of the barber's itch? Do not unaccountable sores appear upon men of pure blood and correct habits? How are cholera and smallpex and yellow fever and skin diseases conveyed? In the case of the phonograph there is no danger so long as the instrument is a private one, as there is none where one's own shaving utensils and towels only are used. But the public phonograph which is operated by the nickel-in-the-slot process is a different matter. The two prongs are not only handled, but thrust into the ears as deaf and dumb asylum down to the close to the drum as possible, and put Thomas concert. It was Wagner night, into many pairs of ears daily. The may be no danger from the prongs, but it is well enough to wipe them thoroughly with your handkerchief before putting them into your ears to hear Gil-

> Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Grateful Testimonials. Busy Passenger (ocean greyhound)-Sign

this paper, please; quick, for we are near-ing the dock.

Passive Passenger—What is it? "It's a testimonial to the captain."
"What for?"

"For the brave, considerate and intelli-

gent care with which he stopped up the leaks every time we collided with icebergs.

and ships and works and things ".

more's band play "Annie Rooney."-

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DOCTOR TERRILL

DINEASEN OF WOMEN.—Dr. Terrill has made dissistent of women a speciality for the past twentry years and wisdes to state that he has all the late insertments haterenes, electrodees, etc. for their successful treatment, including fibroid tumners, displacements, enlargements, prolapses, uncerational, several months in the large hospitals of the east in the special entire of the east in the special entire of the east in the special entire the only physician in the southwest thoroughly familiar with its scientific application.

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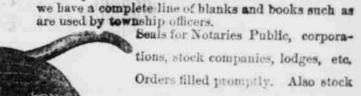
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